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# PARKER TO HAVE CITY RESIDENCE

Candidate Will Desert Esopus for a Quiet Apartment in New York.

### TO REMAIN UNTIL ELECTION.

Will Change His Home as Soon as Letter of Acceptance Is Printed and Keep Close to Headquarters.

PERPENDIAL SPECIAL.

New York, Sept. z.-Judge Parker, the Democratic candidate for President, will come to this city immediately after his letter of acceptance is published and will remain until the election.

This is a new and radical change in the candidate's plans for the campaign. will, of course, be said in some quarters that it means Judge Parker is going to manage his own canvass. It is said in other quarters that it merely means he is coming to New York because this is a better place for meeting prominent persons quickly. Neither statement is strict-

Judge Parker is certainly coming to New York, where he can have a more intimate and immediate insight into the details of the campaign, and his influence will doubtless be quickly manifested. But he is not coming to supersode any of his resent numerous campaign managers.

According to the present plan the candidate will move from Esopus and take up his residence in an apartment in some quiet family hotel. Here he will be in was to give up her law practice prepara-easy touch for personal interviews, without recourse to the long distance tele- Christ Church Cathedral. phone, with all persons at national and State headquarters.

hold interviews with prominent men from all parts of the country, without having their coming and going chronicled in the newspapers. But he can also keep his nate sisters, not only in the civil, but in hand on the lever of the Democratic machine and promote harmony, whether it be between Tammany and Brooklyn or warring factions in New Jersey or Wis-

Friends of Judge Parker would have it believed that he is being driven out of Esopus by the newspaper correspondents. The men of the press have an office in the lodge at the gate to the grounds of Rosemount. No one can go to Esopus without passing before their eyes and being in-terviewed. While the visit may be a secret, some inkling is likely to leak out, and the cat jumps from the bag. This will be avoided hereafter, and the Judge will keep is touch with his party without publicity.

## THREE BISHOPS ON PLATFORM.

Illinois M. E. Conference Has Distinguished Visitors.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 9.—The unusual pectacle of three Bishops on the platform at the same time was witnessed at to-day's session of the Illinois Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The dignituries were: Bishop McCabe, who is presiding at the conference; Bishop Frank W. Warne of Calcutta, India, and Bishop Berry, who has just been

Bishop Warne delivered an address at the morning meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, and Bishop Berry was present as a spectator.

The anniversary of the Freedmen's Aid and Church Extension societies was observed this evening, the feature of the programme being an address by Doctor W. Thirkield of Cincinnati on "The Negro Problem."

Many ministers and laymen are coming to the city, in addition to the delegates. most of the visitors coming to exert their influence in the matter of assignments The assignments for the next year will be announced Monday.

# LEADING TOPICS

# TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC

PART L.

1. Attorney Dalsy D. Barbee Quits Prac tice to Wed.

- 2. Delegates Again Decline to Act. Packers Take Back Less Than 20.
- \$. Republicans Fear Loss of Illinois. Active Campaign Begins September 17. Train Wrecked by Miscreants.
- 4. Is Not Surprised at Vermont's Vote. Dun's and Bradstreet's Weekly Trade Assaulted on a Street Car.
- 6. To Discontinue Sunday Music-Hall Meetings. Religious News and Announcements.
- 6. Editorial.
- Book News and Comment. 7. Postal Clerks Elect Officers.
- More Men for Zeigler. 8. Of Interest to Women.
- Ladies' Auxiliary at Barr's. Have Closed Play grounds.
- 1. World's Pair News.
- 2. The Republic's Daily Racing Form Chart Race Results and Entries.
- 8. Happenings in Illinois Cities and
- 4. The Republic "Want" Advertisement Birth, Marriage and Death Records.
- 5. Rooms for Rent Ade
- 6. Weekly Bank Clearings.
- 7. Financial News.
- Chicago Grain Market.
- S. Cowherd's View of Congressional Ca Stole \$800 From a Trunk. Roentgen Ray Society Meets. Fair Jurors Attend Banquel. Bishop Walden Is Injured.

# ATTORNEY DAISY D. BARBEE **QUITS PRACTICE TO WED**

Her Last Case, a Divorce Suit at St. Charles, Completed Yesterday-Will Become the Wife of Allen Seidel, a Cleveland Manufacturer, at Christ Church Cathedral To-Day at Noon.



ATTORNEY DAISY D. BARRES AND MR ALLEN SEIDEL. Who will be married at noon to-day at Christ Church Cathedral.

When Miss Daisy D. Barbee, who for | bar she finished her course at the law several years was the only woman attorney in St. Louis, completed the trial of a divorce case in St. Charles yesterday, it. tory to getting married at noon to-day at

Allen Seidel, a Cleveland, O., manufacturer and owner of extensive mining in-Here it will also be possible for him to Licrests in Colorado, is the man for whom | ing the title to 300 acres of land near For-Miss Barbee will give up her chosen profession, in which she has frequently stood before the bar to plead for her unfortuthe criminal courts, with more than average success.

The Very Reverend Carroll M. Davis,

dean of the Cathedral, will perform the The wedding will be strictly private. A

The bride will wear a traveling suit of blue cloth, with blue hat and plain white who would not work might be charged

John Barbee and Miss Louisa Barbea cousins of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mary Duff was sent to the Workhouse Hugo Grimm of St. Louis and Mr. and and was detained beyond her time until all who will attend.

After an informal wedding breakfast at

McTague's the bridal couple will take a 2 o'clock Iron Mountain train and depart on an extended bridal tour of the South. They will return to St. Louis for a short time and then go to Cleveland, where they will reside.

She was admitted to the St. Louis bar June 1, 1896. She is a graduate of the St. Louis Law School, and was the second woman to be graduated from the insti-

tution. Miss Phoebe Cousins was the first. Miss

Cousins was graduated the year Miss Barbee was born. Miss Marbee is a native of Atchison Kas Her father Emmett E. Barbee, was a Kentuckian. Before going to Atchison he resided in Missouri and finally located in the State of Washington, where he

died. He was a railroad man and also engaged in farming. Miss Barbee arrived in St. Louis from Washington ten years ago yesterday. She had not been in St. Louis before. She came here to study law and did not know

a person in the city

**BELIEVE MAN** 

DILIGENT LAW STUDENT. She entered the St. Louis Law School and read law with such diligence that before a year she passed an examination at the Courthouse and was admitted to the She displayed a greater knowledge of law than others in the class who had been reading for two or three years

Visitor From Oxford, Miss.,

Found Wandering About

East St. Louis Deranged

H. Hightower of Oxford, Miss., who,

with his wife and daughter, are attending

the World's Pair, and who are staying

with T. N. Moore, a friend, at No. 2828

with \$100 in his possession, with the inten-

tional Stock Yards in East St. Louis. He

phyisically safe, but mentally deranged.

about the streets in a semiconscious con-

dition, and taken to the station, where he

was unable to reveal his identity or resi-

dence. From there he was taken to St.

Lake's Hospital, where he remained until

his prelonged absence, and notified the St.

the hospital. He was returned to his fam-

It is supposed that he was drugged for

Fined for Slandering Sherif.

in Justice Buerman's court in Valley Park

yesterday on a charge of criminal slan-der. He failed to pay the fine and was

rested at the instance of Sheriff Edmund

C. Hencken of St. Louis County, who ob-

jected to a statement he is alleged to have

made to the effect that that official was

getting a rakeoff from the gambling games at Creve Coeur Lake. He pleaded

to the charge when arraigned for

Nicholas Ludwig was fined \$5 and costs

ily, the \$100 still being in his possesison.

the purpose of relieving him of his roll.

uis police, who finally located him at

late last night.

He was found by the police wandering

experience yesterday morning.

-Had \$100.

WAS DRUGGED

# BULLFIGHTERS ARE ENJOINED

Attorney General Crow Obtains Restraining Order in Clayton Circuit Court.

## DESMOND FURNISHES NAMES.

Senator Matthews. Counsel for Defendants, Says He Will File Motion to Dissolve Injunction This Morning.

Attorney General Crow yesterday obf the Clayton Circuit Court an injunction eguinet the promoters of the buildisht in

Louis County, on the ground that it is

Denbis Carry, John Cornelius, Fred Essen, Higo Essen, Pella Robert, Louis Capor-J. Busone, Jose Balseiro, Antonio Alou Manual Paurez and the Beredith Real-

The restraining write were made return lde to the January term of the St. Louis County Circuit Court. This, General Crow maintains, will have the effect of stopping the exhibition until the trial of the care on its merits next January. "I gave the county officials an opportunity to act," he swid.

Judge McElhinney does not agree with acquired a lucrative business. Mrs. Bar-bee was retained in several prominent eral, and asked him when he would be cases, among them being the suft between | prepared to appear in the event of the respondents filing a motion to dissolve the temporary restraining order. He replied father, Pierre Chouteau, and the contest | that he would be ready to appear at any

The names of the defendants were forest Park, which comprised some of the nished to General Crow by Chief Des-finest residence districts in the city.

Miss Barbee defended the title of the phy and Special Officer A. J. Ronch on the case Thursday night.

In his perition the Attorney General recited that there had been bull fighting and haiting in the county September 4, 5, 6 and 5, and that the promoters had publicly. boldly and deflantly proclaimed to the alleged to do so would endanger the lives of the participants, bring together lawless, violent, turbulent and dangerous assem-The ordinance provided that prisoners blages, endanger the morals of the community and create a public nuisance. The State, he declared, had no adequate remedy at law.

Senator B. L. Matthews, attorney for the defendants, stated last night that a motion to dissolve the injunction would be filed this morning, and that the matter would be taken up to-day if the Attorney General would agree to it.

# **CROW SAYS JEFFRIES**

WILL NOT TAKE CHARGE. It was reported in Clayton yesterday position in legal circles in St. Louis for the mining business. It was not long unney General, would take charge of the special years, and was also called upon to try cases in other cities. efforts to wind up her practice new suits Monday when it reconvenes. Attorney were practically forced upon her and she General Crow denied the report, however. How the rumor started, no one seemed Finally she formed a partnership with able to tell, as no complaints, as far as known, have been made that Presecuting Attorney Johnston or his assistant, A. E. State University at Columbia, Mo., of the L. Gardner, have not been conducting the

special inquiry in a satisfactory manner. General Crow maintains that he has untherity to take charge of any jury in any county in the State by virtue of his office. It is said, however, that the privilege depends entirely upon the attitude of the who are authorized to exclude either the Prosecuting Attorney or any of his superior officers, if they me fit. General Crow contends that his crusade has already borne fruit, and that gambling at Creve Coeur Lake has been stopped.

### **CROW ADVISES HENCKEN** TO SWEAR IN DEPUTIES.

last night that it was his opinion that suffcient pressure had been brought to bear upon the authorities of St. Louis County, who have it in their power to enforce the laws of the State, to cause them to see to it that there would be no further violation of the statutes in any particular. "I have advised Sheriff Hencken," said General Crow, "that it his province and duty to swear into the service of the county as many special deputies as may be necessary to preserve peace and good in artillery. order. It was agreed to-day between the hould be deputized at once, and thele duty will be to guard the county again; ther violations of the laws. Sheriff Hencken promised that these deputies would and Nodzu. he sworn in at the earliest possible mo-

the beginning, at least, of this work, "There is no excuse for such transac tions as have been reported from St. Louis County in the last several weeks. In the particular instance of the builfight, a stigma has been cast upon the name of th State of Missouri whuch must be blotted out. As far as I am concerned, I am de termined that every means of ending this lawlessness shall be exhausted before it shall be allowed to continue.

"It must be stopped even if the mor lege in St. Louis. He was a student of drastic measures must be resorted to and the authorities of the State are resolved and determined that the county official shall perform their legal and moral du ties.

> city officials yesterday and with official of the police and detective departments. It is said that statements from the lat ter convinced him that there is within St. Louis County an aggregation of the most dangerous criminals of the country, who are daily plying their vocations. It was also said that it was possible that members of the Metropolitan Police of St. Louis might be detailed to assist in ending the reign of vice across the county line. Neither Attorney General Cros nor St. Louis city officials confirmed

Defends County Officers.

In a three-column article published yes terday, entitled "St. Louis County's De-fense," the Watchman-Advocate offers \$36 fense." The paper is owned by Fred Essen.

# JAPS ABANDON ATTEMPT TO HEAD OFF KUROPATKIN

Russian Forces Arrive Safely at Mukden After Frightful Experiences in Floundering Through the Mud-Outposts of the Two Armies Are Still in Contact, but Are Not Even Exchanging Shots-Military Experts Differ as to Where Next Battle Will

### RUSSIAN CONSOLS DROP TO LOWEST POINT YET REACHED.

SPECIAL ST CABLE TO THE ST LOUIS REPUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD.
St Petersburg. Sept. 8 — Clopyright, 1904
All Rights Reserved. — Owing to the immediate probability of needing troops for
the defense of Vladicustok, it transpires
that General Linevitch carnot send the
superfor force called for by General Kuropatkin. This and other uncomfortable rerorts flew through the bourse to-day, with
the effect that consols are down to 31, the
lowest point reached yet.

Business men felly realize that this may

Business men fully realize that the war is to be very prolonged, while hostilities even now are seriously affecting trade. An instance is the Nrimi-Novgord Pair, always reckuned a sure barometer. It closed showing a 25-per-cent reduction in the volume of business, while of weigatier import is the announcement that not less than a million rables' (100,00) worth of bills falling due have been protested.

ing due have been protested.

The story of the inability of merchants berg's forces, and another that Kuropatto most their obligations going to Novgo-rod was apread widely over the country, kin is wounded. I cannot confirm their and another lesse of \$10,000,000 notes is an-ABANDON ATTEMPT

#### TO CUT OFF KUROPATKIN.

It seems to be definitely established that Field Marshal Gyama's tired troops aban-roy Alexieff, announcing that the railroad dened on Wednesday the attempt to head and telegraph line from Harbin to Mukden off General Kuropatkin, whose army has are both uninterrupted. arrived safely at Mukden after frightful The Russo-Chinese B. experiences in foundering through mud been closed, and the civil authorities are and mire over the Mandarin road.

Some descriptions of the scenes along the line of retreat are almost incredible. They tell how the men lay down in the mud and elept in a drenching rate.

It is evident that the last determined effort of the Japanese to bring Kuropathin to hav was mode on Tuesday, but the Russian Commander-in-Chief fored about and two corns with artillery brat off the Japanese, while the remainder of the troops continued the march to Mukden. After that the Japanese could only hang on to the flanks and try to shell the retreating columns from the hills.

The outposts are still in contact, but of even exchanging shots. TIRED SOLDIERS

## IN MISERABLE PLIGHT.

A late dispatch sent to-night from Muk-den describes the miserable plight of the tentiess and shelteriess soldiers.

The detailed statement of the Russian ARE GUESTS OF GOVERNMENT. losses which it is promised will be issued on Saturday is awaited with intense in terest. The general expectation is that the losses will approximate 30,000, as

against 22,000 for the Japonese, The work of burying the dead was left to the Japanese, who were forced to attempt the task as a matter of self-preservation, but it was an almost impossible undertaking. The heavy rains have han-dicapped the work of cremation on which the Japanese relied, and only shallow trench burials were possible in many cases under the circumstances. Not only is such burial one of great difficulty, but the Southern Hotel is just now the most it is almost valueless from a sanitary cosmopolitan place in St. Louis. The forpoint of view, the storms undoing it soon | mer has a great variety of men of many

after it is accomplished. The care of the wounded has taxed the gathering of men and women who reprehospitals to the utmost. One correspondent says that 12,000 wounded had an international peace conference. passed through the Mukden hospitals up to Sunday, and only the most severe cases could be attended to by the nurses and surgeons. Many, therefore, had to be left to the rough but well-meant care of

#### COMPARISON OF THE TWO ARMIES.

Now that the battle of Liao-Yang is history, officers of the General Staff are more disposed to discuss some of the cirack specific information, making it impossible for them to speak authoritatively

on many points. General Kuropatkin's army at Line-Yang consisted of twenty battalions of infantry, 147 squadrous of cavalry and 700 guns, approximately 18,000 bayonets, 15,000 sabers and 10000 gunners. Portions of two Eu ropean corps and one Siberian corps had all the reace delegates have arrived, but been left at Mukden, and many of these they will continue to come until to-morreserves were brought into the light.

The size of the Japanese army has not been definitely established, but its actual fighting force is supposed to have had a superiority in numbers of from 50,000 to 60,000 men, and a considerable superiority

One of the chief advantages possessed Sheriff and myself that twenty St. Louis by Field Marshal Oyama, according to personages. County citizens, of known integrity, Russian experts, consisted in the greater elasticity in movement and in handling on account of the separation of the three re spective armies of Generals Kuroki, Oku

## RUSSIANS FOLLOW

Kuropatkin very late also introduced the same system after a fachion when he ere ated the eastern and the southern armic under the respective commands of Gen eral Ivanoff and General Saroubaleff, bu these armies had not been acting independently for months, while the Japanese armies had been acting separately On his arrival at the seat of war, Lieu-

tenant General Bilderling of the Seven teenth Army Corps, took over the command of General Ivanoff, who, though a seasoned and tried commander, familian with his men, with the field of battle and with the tactics of the Japanese, had to give way to a man older in years, but possessing none of these advantages. The change in commanders at such a critical time is regarded as extremely unfor tunate

Although it is admitted that the Eastern army had to face Kuroki, who had earned a reputation as the most skillful of the Japanese leaders, the poor showing which it made in comparison with the Southern army, under Saroubuleff, perhaps not altogether unjustifiably, might be attributed to this change of commanders; and the battle might have been won if Bilderling had been able to duplicate in the east the splendid stand which the Southern army made against Oku and Nodzu.

# **PROGRAMMES**

14 WORDS OR LESS 10c.

WORLD'S FAIR.

### MACHINERY DAY.

SPECIAL EVENTS.

LAST DAY OF OKLAHOMA, WOODMENS AND LUMINISHMENS WEEK.

5.61—All operating exhibits in Machinery Hall

cology lecture, Professor Start of cretty of Chicago, Anthropology Solution Universal Poace Union, Con-green Half

AFTERNOON AFTERNON.

196 Pigeon race, Moselle, Ma, to Model Poultry Fairmf.

120 Reception, Indian Paytillon.

136 Cascales openie at doords ordinary flow.

140 How Mos widt to Philippines.

140 Hestern receive of Mirrar Protection, Temple of Fraternity.

240 Tattooing, Nartho Village, Philippines.

140 Missionary Prayer Service, Woman's Anchology.

ption and garden party, French Na-Brospition to Austrian manufacturers, Austrian Parlition. 4.55-Peaching English to Igorrotes, Philip-

Louis

5.36-Special illumination of Galahoma building grounds.

The Russo-Chinese Bank at Mukden has

# preparing to leave. **WILL STRIVE FOR** UNIVERSAL CONCORD

Delegates to Peace Congress Arrive in St. Louis, Escorted by Congressional Committee.

Rumor has it that the second Pacific

Squadron starts to-morrow. I believe from

good sources that they cannot get away

A dispatch has been received from Vice-

until Monday at the earliest,

All Great Nations Will Be Represented at Sessions-Effort to Re Made to End the Russo-Japanese War.

With the exception of the World's Pair. nations, but at the hotel is a very select

The lobby of the Southern Hotel, which has been made headquarters of the International Peace Courress during its five day session, was a lively spot yesterday and last night. It was filled with vivaclous Frenchmen, Austrians, Hungarians Belgians, Italians, and the more staid Swedes, Norwegians, Englishmen and Americans.

Americans.

New of the foreign representatives speak

English, Many of them speak a little, but
then confronted with a conversation they
are timid and decline. There is said to
be one man in the party, a Frenchman,

School

Cap. Miking and feeling cows, Dairy Test,
Tub Plairy lairs.

7:30 Boer War, three ismous battles.
7:30 Boer War, three i umstances of the fight, although they still then confronted with a conversation they be one man in the party, a Frenchman, who speaks fourteen languages, but he is modest when it comes to English. The hotel clerks are having a merry

me. In the Southern 25 rooms have beer reserved. Of this number 30 are for sembers of foreign parliaments. Nearly

Count Appenyl, president of the Hungarian legislative body, one of the foremost men of the peace delegation, who yesterday dined with Prescient Roosevelt, is due to arrive to-morrow,

The body is made up of many distin

guished, and it may be said, delightful GUESTS OF GOVERNMENT.

Among them is Doctor S. E. Delbet of Paris, one of the prominent members of the Chamber of Deputies of France. He is more than 79 years old, but he is as energetic as the ordinary American of 45. He so resembles Andrew Carnagie that while in Pittsburg the other day he was repeatedly mistaken for the steel king. Doctor Arendt of Germany is also noted member of the congress. He was an outspoken exponent of the free colnagof silver.

John Land of Norway and Mr. Bek man of Sweden are also prmonlent in the congress. Mr. Bekman macried an American woman. He is accompanied by his daughter, a prepossessing young woman. The delegates arrived in two special trains provided by the Government. They are the guests of the Government, and all expenses are being paid by the Gov-The Congressional Committee, headed by

Congressman Richard Burtholdt, accompanied the delegates from New York. The visitors were met at the Union Sta tion by a Reception Committee composed of World's Pair officials and Mayor Wells. The first meeting of the Peace Congress will be held Monday, but in the mean time there will be a meeting made up of two delegates from each country repre sented, and a programme for the session next week will be formulated.

Universal peace will be the end that the congress hopes to attain, but just how this will be brought about is at present an open question. An effort to bring peace out of the war now on between Russia and biffer as to where the man who shot Jas.

Military men differ as to where the walls of Mukden, others Tien-Ling, while the Envalide is of the opinion that the next thattle will be fought in the spring at Harbin.

This evening's reports go to the effect that Kuroki has tackled Count Meyem-

# TO-DAY'S

Entire power plant in simultaneous op-eration for the first time. Guard mount, Forester, Administration suadrangle Horster, Administration suadrangle Hor Hop final hunters meeting, House of Hop-Hop.

Austrian manufacturers,

4.35 Peaching English to Ignition Proceedings of the Proceedings of th

Smoker and vanderthe show, House of Hob-Hoo. Machinery Day reception and fets, ma-chinery and Japanese partens, 5.00-Cascades operate at duable ordinary flow.

REGULAR EVENTS.

MORNING.

103 Grunds open.
Enablic neliaces open.
These drill, United States Marinez, Plans
O'leans.
Pice open.
Poreign buildings open.
123 a. m. 10 8:30 p. m.—Free guides have staHouse within Jerusaiem every 10 minutes,
120 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.—Ferris Wheel runs, givlar hest view of 10,000.00 Exposition
125 —Freding birds and game, Missouri Outdoor Enablic
126 —Freding birds and game, Missouri Out-Feeding housers, Palace of Potestry, Fish and Game.
 Visaran classes, Model School, Philip-

Visaran classes, Model School, Philip-pines, 19:00-Feeder scale, Government Fisheries Pa-villon. villen.
Quest's Jubiles persents on view. Congress building.
Hellegraph demonstrations, Government
building.
10.36-Is-greek. Neartto and Moro classes, Model
School, Philippless.
Demonstration, Model Dry Dock, Govermment building.
Drill, searcast guits, Government Hill.
11.00-Programpse by Indians, porch Indian
school.

11:00-Programme by Indians, porch School, School of Billed and Deaf, Palace of Education of Billed and Deaf, Palace of Education of Parametric building, Rindergaries elsess, Model Playgrounds, Cavades in operation, Interior Jepartment, Government building, Interior Jepartment, Government building Dairy Test, Dairy Barns, APTERNOON, 1:00-Literary class work, Indian School building class work, Indian School building

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ing.

1:39-Chasses of hilled and deaf, Palace of Education.

1:40-Chasses of hilled and deaf, Palace of Education.

2:40-Chasses in operation.

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Spear throwing Igorrate Village, Philippines,
Demonstration, focating dry dock, Government building
1.50-Boer War, three famous battles,
2.50-Dress parade, United States Marines,
Plaza St. Louis
4.50-Whieless telegraph demonstrations, Government building
Drill, United States Hospital Corps, camp
near Parade entrance,
Programme by Indian pupils, porch Indian School
4.50-Freeding the scale, Government Picheries

dian School.

4.26—Freding ha scale, Government Pisheries
Parillion ha scale, Government Pisheries
4.8. 5.26—Eattle of Santingo, Naval
Show, west end of the Pike.
4.26—Freding birds and gaine, Missourt Outdoor Exhibit,
Drill, seaconst guns, Government Hill,
5.26—Cascades in operation,
Old Indian Sports and pastimes, Plana
Indian School.

EVENING. 6:10-Play solute and dress parade. Indian

### MUSIC EVENTS. MORNING.

9:20—Government Indian Band, Indian School, 10:20—Ottobraira concert, Misseuri building, 10:20—Plano recital, Miss Theodora Sturkow, Indiana building, 11:20—Plast United States Infantry Band, Podium, Government building. Scouts' Band, Philipulnes Ormo recital, W. C. Carl, New York, Festival Hall,

AFTERNOON.

1.90-Well's Band, Italian Pavillon.

1.20-Government Indian Band, Indian School,

2.90-Government Indian Band, Indian School,

2.90-Govern Temple of Fratemity.

2.30-Government Band, Cacade Gardens.

2.30-Government Fratemity.

Garde Republicaine Band, French Pavillon.

Gards Republicane name, French P.
villon.

1:26-Concert. Texas building.
Greendier Band. Plans St. Leuis.
First United States Infantry Band. Goveemment building.
Concert. Missouri building.
5:66-Weil's Band, Jerusiem Grove.

See Well's Saint, Jerushem Grove,
EVENING,
6:06- Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alpa,
7:06- Constabulary Band, Philippines,
Mexican Band, Cascade Gardens,
Grenadier Band, Pisas St. Louis,
7:26-West's Band, Machinery Gardens,
Garde Republicaine Band, Festival Hall,
8:26- Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alpa,

MOTHER BREAKS THE NEWS.

Policeman Walton Is Told of His

Wife's Death. When Policeman William R. Walton was removed to his mother's home at No. 239
Adams street, from the City Hospital, where he had been since he was hurt in a runaway accident two weeks ago, he asked for his wife. He did not know she

had died of injuries she sustained in the same accident because the physicians feared the shock might prove fatal.

As he did not press the question his mother did not tell him, but after he had awakened from a refreshing sleep he importuned her for an answer. Then she broke the news to him as gently as was possible. The shock was great, but Walton was strong enough to withstand the ordest. He will not be able to leave his bed for several weeks.

## WOMAN IDENTIFIES NEGRO. Mary Keller Says John Ford As

saulted Her. John Ford, a negro living at No. 1908 Dillon street, was arrested yesterday on suspicion of being the man who shot Jas.



She then engaged in practice and soon the heirs of Pierre C. Sanford, involving the construction of the will of his grandof the heirs of Charless Cabanne, invoiv-

present owners, who won the case.

The most noted litigation in which she was engaged, perhaps, is known as the "Mary Duff case."

Miss Barbee in that case caused the city ordinance providing that Workhouse prisoners might be detained beyond the time | world that other fights would be held. He few of the immediate friends of the couple for which they were sentenced, under caronly will be present. There will be no at- tain circumstances, to be declared unconstitutional.

Mra V. E. Trueblood of Kansas City are Miss Barbee obtained her release on a writ of habeus corpus. Miss Barbee's mother, Mrs. Frances B.

board and detained until they worked out

their fine and bourd,

Barbee, a brother and two sisters, reside in Seattle, Wash. THEY MET IN COLORADO. Two years ago while Miss Earbee was spending her summer vacation in Colorado she was introduced to Mr. Seidel at Crip-Miss Barbee has occupied a prominent ple Creek, where he was then engaged in

was compelled to postpone her wedding

Miss Gratia E. Woodside of Salem. Mo., a graduate of the law department of the class of 1854. Miss Barbee's business and kept track of the new suits until Miss Barbee at last felt that she could relinquish her practice. Miss Barbee appeared as counsel at St. Charles yesterony in the case of Gaylord B. Webster, who sued his wife for a dicorce. She represented the defendant, It looked, she said, as if she could not get out of it. The case was taken from St.

Louis on a change of venue, and she could not get an earlier setting than the eye of After her return from her wedding tour she will try a few cases, which, despite

main on her bonds, and then will go to The strike at Cripple Creek cansed Mr. Seidel to give up mining and to remove to Cleveland, where he is engaged in the

# Notwithstanding her admission to the manufacturing business, YOUNG COUPLE

Romance Begun Between Doctor W. A. Wainwright and Miss Ellen Robertson While at

College Ends at Cloyton.

When Doctor W. A. Walnwright of Winchester, Ill., and Miss Ellen Robertson of No. 3728 East Olive street, a nurse at the St. Johns Hospital, were married at the residence of the Reverend Jame Shultz of Dayton, O., last Thursday, at midnight, a romance extending over several years was cuiminated. Doctor and Mrs. Wainwright have

known each other since they were at col-

the Marion-Sims College, and she was a

student in the Rebecca Training School in

1906. They have been engaged since last

September and their marriage was set for Doctor Wainwright came to St. Louis Thursday. His visit was one of sightseeing at the World's Fair, but after calling upon Miss Robertson Thursday night he decided that he could not put the wedding off longer, so he asked her to go

To this Miss Robertson consented, and the young couple took a car to that place. It was some time after II o'clock when they arrived at Clayton, but, with the help of a resident of that town, they found the home of the Reverend James Shuitz, who is the pastor of the Methodist Church at Clayton, and were married.

Shults, and the man who had guided then riage ceremony the couple returned to Doctor Wainwright is 22 years old, and is the son of W. F. Wainwright, ex-Mayor of Winchester. He is a dentist. Mrs. Wainwright is the daughter of the

## her efforts to clear up her business, re-Attorney General Edward C. Crow stated

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ment, and this afternoon should have seen | JAPANESE TACTICS.

Attorney General Crow conferred with

reward to anyone who can point out any corruption in the Clayton Courthouse, and declares Governor Deckery and General Crow are actuated by political motives be ise the county officials are Republicans.